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NDLS Update is a weekly email newsletter of news, events, and opportunities for Law School faculty and staff. For daily NDLS news and updates, please visit [Today@NDLS](#).

News and Notes

We're on Twitter! Just recently, three Twitter accounts have been approved and created to help inform and promote the Law School:

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- [@NDLaw](#) will feature content such as faculty in the news, events, conferences and general interest stories for all audiences.
- [@NDLawAdmissions](#) will feature tweets for prospective students and content from our Admissions Office travels.
- [@NDLawCareers](#) will post resume and interview tips, upcoming programs, employer visits and employment news.

If you're on Twitter, you're encouraged to stay up to date on all the latest happenings. Got questions? Feel free to contact [Kyle Fitzenreiter](#), Marketing Communications Program Director.

New Faces at NDLS

Welcome to **Elizabeth "Lisa" Cruces Welty**, who joined the law school community this July as the 7th Librarian-in-Residence, a joint program between the Hesburgh Library and Kresge Law Library. Lisa just graduated from University of Texas-Austin with her Masters of Science in Information Studies, with concentrations in Archives and Librarianship. She holds dual BA degrees in History and International Studies from Texas State University—San Marcos. Lisa will spend fall semester working in the Kresge Law Library, and can be found in Biolchini Hall 2363, one of the offices within the Technical Services area of the law library on the second

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floor. Please join us in giving Lisa a warm welcome to Notre Dame!

Please also join us in welcoming **Veronica S. Root** to NDLS. Veronica joins root_sm our faculty as a Visiting Assistant Professor, teaching in the fields of legal ethics and employment discrimination. Her scholarship also focuses on racial diversity within the legal profession. She joins us from the Washington, DC office of Gibson Dunn, where she practiced as a litigator. She previously served as a law clerk to the Honorable Carl E. Stewart of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. Veronica received her undergraduate degree cum laude from Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business with a B.S. in Business Administration. She received her J.D. from the University of Chicago Law School, where she served as Managing Editor of the Chicago Journal of International Law. During her final year of law school, she served as a legal extern to the Honorable Virginia Kendall of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. Please stop by Veronica's new office in 1118 Eck Hall of Law and welcome her to Notre Dame!

From the Library

The Law Library will be going live today, July 24th, with [Sierra](#), an upgrade to Innovative Interfaces' Millennium system, which is the integrated library system that has been in place for 11 years now. Please bear with the library as the catalog and related functions (including circulation) will be down all day while Sierra is loaded.

Missed the latest *Law Library News*? Don't forget to read the newest issue and check out the great new look! The summer issue was published earlier this month and includes stories about the following, and more:

Law Library News

- Learn about a [new HeinOnline collection](#)
 - The Return of the [Fr. Mike McCafferty Stained-Glass Window](#)
 - Meet the winner of the 2012 Kresge Library Student Service Award: [Leonard Gionnone](#)
 - Or, read the entire issue here: [PDF Version](#) or [Flipbook version](#)
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Question of the Week

When you have visitors from out-of-town, what do you consider to be the “must do’s” or “must see’s” in and around South Bend?

Ed Edmonds: *Being a history buff, my favorite place to take visitors is the [Center for History](#) and the [Studebaker National Museum](#). The Center for History offers exhibits on the St. Joseph River Valley region, the University, and South Bend's involvement in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. The Oliver Mansion Copshaholm is also quite interesting. To fully appreciate the impact that Studebaker had on the South Bend community, you really need to look at the exhibits that detail the history of Studebaker family that started with the manufacturing of wagons and buggies before the company entering the automobile industry in its infancy. The closing of the plant in the 1960's was a major event in local history. The Grant, Harrison, Lincoln and McKinley carriages are interesting, but I really enjoy looking at the cars. Some of the designs were really imaginative. Studebaker also had an impressive history of support for American war efforts.*

We are looking for responses for next week's "Question of the Week," which is:
What is your favorite place to eat on campus? *Please [e-mail us](#) your responses by Monday, July 30th!

Have a submission for *The NDLS Update*? Send an email by noon on Thursday for inclusion the following Tuesday, to libnews@nd.edu, or contact *NDLS Update* editors [Susan Good](#) or [Beth Given](#).

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